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STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. MACON COURTY, SS. MACON COURTY, SS. In the County Court to the October Term, A. D. 1874,

Andrew M. McKliney, Executor of the Estate of Stephen N. Blythe, deceased, vs. Mary D. Blythe and Joseph A. Blythe, 755, Estate of Stephen N. Hlythe, deceased, w. Mary D. Blythe and Joseph A. Blythe, T. Motlee is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the office of the ciert of the county court, in and for add Macon county, by said Androw M. McKinney, executor of Stephen N. Blythe, deceased, against Mary D. Blythe and Joseph A. Blythe, defendents, praying for the sale of the following described real state, staate in the county of Macon and state of Hilmons, to wit:

The east half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-three (33), in township sixteen (16) north; range four, (4), east of the third principal meridian, to pay debts: And that a summons; has been, issued in said cause, returnable on the first day of the October, A. B. Mary and unless the said defendants shall, then and there impear and plead to and answer standentless the said defendants shall, then and there impear and plead to and answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed, and a decree for said premises as prayed will be entered.

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studied cloquence, but with simple merely executing the laws under the truth, that went to the hearts of his reconstruction acts of Congress which intelligent and unprejudiced hearers .--His first theme was the gigantic strides our people are making in the way, of building up the educational, industrial and material interests of our garden State. In one generation we have wrested from the red man, the hatchet and instituted in its place a

nome for millions of free, intelligent citizens, all lovers of Republican principles and good government. He then home for millions of free, intelligent defined what good government wasnamely, to lay no burdens upon one class of industry to the injury of any other, and said that no party could exist permanently that was not founded upon the principles of "Equal and exact justice to all classes." And at this point he reviewed the organization of the Farmers' movement, and stated that Republicans and Democrats agreed to

ignore all partisan politics and demand eform, in one common effort, to resist he encroachments of monopolies whether it be railroad or other monopo lies. And they further agreed to do nothing to cripple the railroad interests, but to make just discrimination as to rates of transportation to tide-water—The State Legislature, then being Republican, did scoure healthy legislation on that subject, and that he believes Congress had power, under the Con-

stitution, to tregulate, commerce be-tween the several States. Life voted for the McCreary bill, and that bill passed longress in the lower house, and as ye the Senate have not acted upon it when all at once, at least six month after the Legislature had passed laws regulating rates of freights and passenersons calling themselves Indepedent

gers over the several railways, some Reformers felt called upon from princiole or interest mostly the lutter-to arganize a political party and nominate platform to vote against Congressional principle of state rights; as if a State had the right of legislating outside of her own jurisdiction, there

by controlling the rates of transit through a sister state. And in the formation of that party the main object of which was to defeat the Republican SEWING MACHINE party, they have called to their aid all the hetrodox elements of the helpless Is eminently a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for immediate resort will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors bills.

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and changes of water and food may be laced without fear. As a remedy in Malarious spoke on the question of finance. How Fovers, Bowel Complaints, Restlessness, when Congress metilast December the Jaundice, Nausea, spoke on the question of finance. the necessity for immediate congressional action to restore confidence. He said the Western Republicans desired what is called inflation and after a long time the new West succeeded in convincing

the old East that a little strain upon the credit of the country did not mean repudiation, and that finally fifty five million relief was obtained and gold not Notice of Petition to Sell Real much higher. With a strong regulation can assurance of a speedy return to a specie basis. His remarks on how capital and labor were mutually depen-

dent, were truly able.

He then applied it to the policy of the Independent Reformers, who were in favor of the soft money basis men, such as Pickrell, and the hard idency basis men such as Etter, having fused with entirely antagonistic principles, all for the political purpose of defeating the Republican party: And yet softing at defiance the cardinal object of represontation in Congress, namely, that the congressman is elected only to represent his constituency, and if so, oh; Pickrell, with how little consistitency. Ite cxploded to the sury note the reformers on their pideas to the introducing greenbacks and withdrawing na

tional banks and showed that the removal of them would be to withdraw \$950,000,000 of taxable property: from the people—thereby imposing antaddi-tional heavy tax pron the producing classes of the West for revenue to the government; . Houlso showed that if greefibacks were substituted the govennment would lose by its inability according to law to impose a tax upon its own money and illustrated it by the Decatur National Bank. This bank alone paid \$3,000 in county, state and national taxes which were imposed on its \$100,000 of capital stock, which if it had been greenbacks would have direct

nothing. The speaker then referred to the action of the Republican party in punishing its own rogues and so long as a party was able to do that there was no need of its disruption, and said that the Buchannau administration was not able to put down a company of one thousand. men who fired on Fort Sumpter, while any article bought of this House can be only a few days ago Grant dispersed be refamiled.

10,000 organized white leaguers in a few

days. The very democrats and "reformers" who keep howling about the inability of the Republican party to main town this evening, and at an early hour tain order show by their very actions the spacious half of Allison & Swartz that they do not believe it, for they are was crowded. Dr. James L. Gray was all pursuing their avocations peacefully called to the chair, and introduced the and are not alarmed about another re-Hon. gentleman, who at once began one bellion so long as Grant holds the reins the ablest speeches ever listened to of government. He justified Grant in Macon. For two hours and a half preserving the present state government he speaker held the audience, not with for Louisiann, and showed that he was the President told Congress must be done unless additional laws upon the

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The tenth of a century Is about taking its departure since the close of the great rebellion—an epoch in the history of our country marked by glowing associations and fraught with grave and imposing consequences—a robellion, in its incep-tion and upon its inauguration, which tion and upon its inauguration, which found a contented and prosperous people enjoying the fruits of long, years of peace in a government of their own choice, guaranteed in a constitution upon principles so just and a basis so firm, it was believed it could enter into the hearts of the content of the content of the learns of the content of the learns of the content of the learns of the learn none seriously to contemplate its destruction. In This & Government had descended to us from the revoluof our fathers, clothing in plain and sim-ple hinguage powers, general and na-tional as to the union, ample and local as to the father. Muder its broad shield liberty sought and found repose. There was no citizen in its broad domain who was not unfettered in conscience and ment of a democratic government was not possible in a country of great extent and with a numerous population." There was one stain upon it—all men were not free. The curse of slavery had taken deep root in an unnatural soit.

The consciences of a large majority of the American people were not at rest with this scourge of mankind in their mids a sound by political party was openly professing against its claims for more general recognition. It had been the source of much disquict, and was the prolific agent of endless discussion and dissension. At list, halting upon safe fround, with the lights then around us, the friends of freedom said to the friends of slavery, "we will arrest the further apread of it and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction." Its advocates argued we will push it for ward until it shall become alike lawfulin all the states, old as well as new, North as welfas South."

states dissevered, civil governments de-thread, discorts in the place of order, and social and political devastation. The and social and political devastation. Inc. soldiers of its vast armies, victors for a soldiers of its vast armies, victors for a time-on many fields, with a valor, courage and discipline in a just cause which
would have carned for themselves the
praises of all men, stacked their arms,

\*\*Fondly do wehope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty source of war may speculify as a way: yet, if God wills that it contilled mitth a time wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequised told shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the caved as was said three thousand years ago. smail of paid by another drawn with the raword, as was said three thousand years ago, to said lift must be said, the judgments of the Lord for the and right bous attogether. With mailton towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans; to do all which may cherish a lust and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

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all forces hostile to the government.

Tourth, all propositions of theirs not inconsistent with the above would be con-

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the could not the curtain had fallen.—
It could not the so. I have no
heart, of an at this late day, to speak
of the sad event. America is blackened
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Grief—deep, bitter grief—filled the whole land, and malice at last, with its victim before it, closed its repentant lips and skulked away disarmed and discom fitted forever. The sad news of his death filled the world with consternation. Condolence poured in upon our people from every land and tongue. Distinc-tions of nationality and all forms of

with the tears of all nations. There is volume of 930 quarto pages; containing expressions of condolence and grief over the national bereavement, from the governments and people of almost the en-

His people took up his body, and a funeral procession one thousand miles long followed his remains to his old home. Here his body lies, under the trees and amid the people who knew him in poverty and honored him in obscurity, and here it wilble, so long as dust shall mark, the spect where man has fallen. The friends of his youthful manhood and the children of those who knew and loved him when he was yet unknown to the world, will stand, one generation the world, will stand, one generation after another, sentinels over his hody. His fame, breaking through the boundaries of his state and nation, has gone abroad over a boundless world and will have been approached to the state and nation, and the state and nation, has gone abroad over a boundless world and will have the state and nation. descend with the march of time down

the illimitable ages of the hereafter. The generous contributions of an admiring people have erected over his remains this monument—an imposing and daiting testimonial to his great worth. I must be spared the task of passing in detail upon its merits as a work of art. A member of the Association from its organization, heartily uniting with it in selecting the design of Larkin G. Mead—a and nalocal as
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the impartial criticism of the students, the lovers and the creators of art. Only this was not unfectered in conscience and thought, and not consulted and represented in all its actions—a government the freest, the mildest, and the strongest on the face of the earth. It had, by a logn career of prosperity, unsettled if not destroyed the dogma of the old school of publicists. That the durable establishing the character and cherishing the memory of the thing tions dead. What they unlike other nations in contemplating the character and cherishing the memory of the illustrious dead. What they have said, what they havedone, is quoted over and over again, to impress upon the living the importance of like action. We create honorable customs to bring them again and again to our remembrance.—Addresses, eulogies and orations are made the willing instruments of their praise; and at last, in the hope of some way bearing their fame further along down the course of time, half doubting that unlike other nations in contemplating the character and cherishing the memory of the illustrious dead. What they create honorable customs to bring them again and again to our remembrance.—Addresses, eulogies and orations are made the willing instruments of their praise; and at last, in the hope of some way bearing their fame further along down the course of time, half doubting that civilization will continue and history hold its own faithfully in recording great areasts and the lives of distinguished cit. events and the lives of distinguished citizens, we elect monuments of granite, marble and bronze, that the remotest

time may know such men lived.

A great life draws after it the ceaseless attention of the living, and if it be good also is held up in history, poetry and song for the imitation of all men. Such was the life of Abraham Lincoln. His birth and early life at once excite our attention. Born in a forest, out of the attention. Born in a forest out of the darks when the living is the large of the la time may know such men lived. in all the states, old as well as new, North as wellas South."

The rebellion closed, leaving in its wake broken hopes, blasted anticipations, rulined fortunes, desolated homes, and thousands of dead and wounded solders—the music of birds—he saw no states dissevered, civil governments detherated, discopt in the place of order, the early ago of eight years his father moved from the old home in Hardin county, Kentucky, to Spencer county, Indiana. Part of the journey was a ride down the Ohio River, upon an ordinary parked their artitlery, turned over the public, property to the officers of the union, and returned to their homes, on forest for another, but it was a change union, and returned to their homes, on their paroles of honor, prisoners of war in a lost cause.

Again: the rebellion closed with the union maintained in all its strength and majesty, and with liberty preserved. The long years of toil and taxation; of human patience and human suffering; of war, blicody, destructive war, shrouded in clouds of bitter anguish, or lighted by the return of peace. A heroic people, that good government might not perish from the earth, had conquered the most formidable enemy of modern times, and that enemy its own way. From the carth, had into manhood, to all those who care to dern times, and that enemy its own the carth, hence the most formidable enemy of dern times, and that enemy its own the development of mind and the growth of character under such circumstrates along the care to the care to make the development of mind and the growth of character under such circumstants. ing, instructive and novel, not however tongues of men and ringing through the hearts of all people. The British Parliament and the British people aught them unusual in the first settlement of a new country, and especially in America. He was the most diligent student in the neighborhood. The Columbia of Europe, and applauded them as the noblest of human utterantives. The Bible he read and studied over and over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over and over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and freely disconnected the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over and over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over and over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over and over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over and over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. Clad in the rustic raintonered the read and studied over again. ment of the times, as he went from cabi to cabin, from the gatherings of the pio-neers for frolic and the frequent tests of physical strength, so common in those early times, to the spelling school and debating club, for the higher tests of

attendant upon all occasions either of frolic or debate; seldom if ever second best in any encounter; a moderator in the settlement of disputes and the prevention of quarrels; and, when all other remedies failed, putting all angry passions to flight by a ludicrous story or a good joke—he came in time to be looked upon by his admiring companions as a prodigy. The basis of his moral structure,—laid in those early days, out of the reach of the ordinary temptations to vice, tive, so cainest was the President in his desire for peace, to stay if possible the reach of the ordinary temptations to vice, away from the seductive influences of nations, wounds, that he went in person mitigates the seductive influences of the seductive influences of the seductive influences of mere fashion, where the rules for the administration of Justice were few and of the ministration of Justice were few and of easy application, unhaunted by the vexations of metaphysics—was broad and deep. And here he laid the foundations of a faith that were to lead him through life: "Thou shalt not make him through life: "Thou shalt not make dealt with, and if possible to be got rid of. Ripe age and riper experience were utive of the United States on the Slavery guestion from the position mesumed or thereon in the late annual message to Congress and in proceeding documents. Third, no cessation of hostilities short of an end of the war and the disbanding of all forces hostile to the government.

Interest hostile to the government. in the material world. Truth he did worship. Truth and Justice he did bow down to. Truth, Justice and Mercy he did serve, and he had no other muster in the moral world. He could look up into the clear blue sky of Heaven and descry God everywhere. In the procession of worlds and the grand laws that produce

historical family came to Illinois and settled on the Sangamon river in Macon county. There are still standing the visible marks of his toil upon the enclosure around the home where the family settled. His old friend and near clation, his steady and faithful compan ion at home and on the long journey to New Orleans on a flat boat, in felling the trees, splitting the rails and making the improvements upon the new home in Illinois, now venerable in years, though still blessed with health and the power, forgetting animosities, obliterate

by the cradle of the mysterious in the hands of the people, published by boy, shares his humble part in the hands of the National Congress, a dedicating a monument to the deput hours of the National Congress, a shares his humble narted statesman. his twenty-first year he left the paternal home, and found his way into Sangamon county, not many miles from this city. Again locating on the Sangamon river he made another trip to New Orleans. His people took up his body, and a he made another trip to New Orleans

> Salem he received every one, and this, notwithstanding there were several popular candidates in the field. Better fortune, however, was awaiting him. At the next election he was successful, and was returned every two years from 1834 until 1840, making a continuous service of eight years in the Legislature. In the meantime he had turned his attention to the study of the law and at the arg of the subject in debate, rich in ular candidates in the field. Better for meantime he had turned his attention to the study of the law and at the age of twenty-seven was admitted to the bar. The Hon. John T. Stuart, with whom he read law, is a member of the association in the study of the subject in debate; rich in raillery, prolific of anecdote, fond of apothers, in his presence the pretender inding no quarter and the pretence no

denunciation or specious exposition; by no means dogmatic, but exceedingly nacious of a conviction; shrewd in dis-

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people might exclude slavery from the Territories by unfriendly legislation.—Lincoln, regarding the decision as fixing the status of Dred Scott for the time being, fervently denied that it was a just expectation of the constitution of the constit

read law, is a member of the association having in charge this monument.

By this time the name of Lincoln began to be known throughout the state. In the great campaign of 1840 he was chosen by the Whig party to bear the brunt of its heaviest work. After due consideration and a trial contest in the capital of the state, between the ablest debators of both political parties, which lasted for a week, and which was in the nature of a political skirmish, Lincoln was read law, is a member of the association having in charge this monument.

By this time the name of Lincoln became the law that the law esty that extracted praises from his adversary, touched by the conviction that nature of a political skirmish, Lincoln was selected to meet Douglas, who at that carly period in his life was put in the versary, touched by the conviction may a great wrong was about being done, or moved by the consciousness of impending evil to his country, he ranked high above the standard of ordinary debate and at times was truly eloquent.

The debate covered the entire ground the large version and developed and likeness of tepublics are not in contemplating ilege of listening to the joint debates of of the slavery question, and developed the views held by each at that time. Douglas—notwithstanding he was perplexed with the Dred Scott decision, which in some way he held himself bound to respect as a judicial interpretation of the constitution, although it car-

tion of the constitution, although it carried slaves as property entitled to no less protection than any other property into the Territories against the will of the people, or any law of Congress or a Territorial Legislature to exclude it, and to that extent seemed destructive of the great principle of popular sovereignty to which he was so heartily devoted and which in his party he had at one time nationalized—continued boldly to defend his favorite doctrine, and still held the people might exclude slavery from the names with measures of the lightest sig-nificance and broadest influence upon American institutions. Douglas, four years the younger, with fair education, high resolves, and a purpose to do for himself in the world, left his eastern home and worked his way to the great West. Lincoln had preceded him in the

exposition of the constitution, earnestly denounced it as violative of human rights and pledged himself to oppose it as such until a just public sentiment should le gally provide the means to reverse it.— He held slavery to be a moral, social and political wrong, and protested against pointers wrong, and proceed against the further spread of it into the territories. At the election which followed Lincoln received a majority of the popular vote—Douglas a majority in the legislature, and was re-elected to the United of all the great lawyers who practiced at the bar with him, several of whom are here to-day, testifying by their presence the great respect in which he was held by them, that he ranked amongst the first lawyers of the state. Both en-States Senate for a third term. A strange destiny seemed to hang ove tered political life about the same time these two men; they were once more to be opposed in a contest for earthly hon-ors, for the position of highest useful-Douglas came from Vermont, where liberty early took shelter from tyranny, and where slavery found no friends; Lincoln from the "dark and bloody ground" where slavery was already a planted institution; one from the North,

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disregard of moral precepts and against conscience, the event, the time must

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must be met as a national question, must be considered as a domestic institution,

and must in the end be plucked up by the roots and eradicated from the soil of

spectators, for now both were men of re

Douglas-well fortified with natural

come, by he means a giant—had come, by his sixteen years of public service in Congress, his many admirable speeches and his shining mental qualities, to be regarded as the "little giant."

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ors, for the position of highest useful ness to the truly patriotic, for the high est prize within the gift of the American people. Lincoln, fresh from the late contest with Douglas, and, though defeated, occupying higher ground in the public esteem than ever before, now more generally known throughout the country, honored for the dignity of his course and the wonderful abilities he had shown in that debate, was nominated by the Republican party in 1860 its the other from the South; one from a free the other from a slave state. From 1840 down to 1858 they met at intervals 1840 down to 1858 they met at intervals in public discussion, and time and again had debated all the political questions of those times. Both had steadily grown in public favor, and both had been laborious and faithful students of the history of their country and of every public interest concerning that country. In the interval Lincoln had served one term in Congress. One circumstance not suffihad shown in that declete, was nominated by the Republican party in 1860 its candidate for the Presidency.

Douglas, to whom the Democratic party was more indebted than to any living man for zeal in definding its prin-

modern times, and that enemy its own growth of character under such circumstance not sufficiently force was hashed as the return of only such a peace could be, with unspendable joy, gratitude and thanksgiving. The great words of the great President were still lingering upon the tengues of men and ringing through the narts of all people and ringing through the ment and the British people caught up by all the civil.

Where were caught up by all the civil.

Watch the development of mind and the great of minding ground on the slavery question of anim-cicil considered had much I think to ciples, and for the wisdom he had shown in forcing from the publication and tocontrol do with forming the political character of these two men, and of giving them of success, who had been repeatedly upon the subject of slavery. It was one upon the subject of slavery. It was one of location. Living between the thirty-in the dent in the neighborhood. The Columna as they were caught up by all the civil. in Congress. One circumstance not suffi-ciently considered had much I think to cussed the subject for the first time on equal terms and out of its presence; where there could be no campaign and no election to choose officers for the ordinary purposes of civil administration that did not bring together at the polls tyoters of opposing convictions upon this question, it could not be otherwise cussed the subject for the first time on The charmed circle woven by the slave oligarchy around the temple of liberty

was broken, and the great advocate of human rights placed at the helm of the enfranchised policy of the future. Doug-las, calm and dignified in defeat, awaited than that these prominent men should be brought to ponder upon it and to sift and the inaugural of the President for his reigh all the feelings and sentiments in volved and all the arguments brought to bear, one way or the other, upon the whole subject. Out of the range of exnew policy. The moment the address of the President was closed he arose, ex-pressed satisfaction with its tone and whole subject. Out of the range of extreme views either way, yet meeting the subject as other public men in the North or South could not, they possessed unusual advantages for its fullest consideragave promise of a cordial support to all measures looking to the preservation of peace and the perpetuation of the Union. "I take great pleasure," he said in Janu-ary, 1861, "in saying, however, I do not believe that the rights of the South will tion. Both were for a long time inclined materially suffer under the administra-tion of Mr. Lincoln." His last utterances in the Senate were for the preserva-tion of the Constitution, the Union and

the country. At a later day in yonder capitol, in sight of the spot where I now slavery as a great wrong, a wrong to be dealt with, and if possible to be got rid of. Ripe age and riper experience were stand, his last words were words of flaming patriotism, his last admonition was to traitors, his last appeal to patriots. preparing these remarkable men to ap-pear once more on the popular forum. Eighteen hundred and fifty-eight must "The shortest road to peace lies through the most magnificent and stucome, whether hidden beyond the discernment of man or the range of the pendous preparations for war." United in the high resolve to maintain the dignity, and ef the honor and the glory of their country both fell victims in the same cause, and both lie buried in the same state. ect, whether attributable to the myste ious movement of the finger of Provi ience over the affairs of nations or con-Who of living men shall forget, and when shall history cease to recount the ing rationally out of the covetous an grasping nature of man in his greed of

envious arts; passions long pent up were breaking over the restraints of prudence; the piled clouds of long years of wrath were making ready to burst in torrents of These two great leaders met in joint debate in August, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight. The whole country were gave up all hope of a settlement, gifts, a strong intellect, a clear under-standing, broad views, a most tenacious To the administration of the affairs o a nation in such plight Abraham Lincoln and tireless memory, bold in thought, deep in conception, with a robust constitution, and though in physical had just been chosen by his grateful

countrymen. With that large class men in the West who knew him person ally, who were more familiar with his many qualities for such a trial, it was believed he would be equal to the gravity of the situation. The world did not know him so well and might well enough question his capacity; he knew this and felt it. Lincoln had many advantages to promise of a lengthened life, an ever doubting confidence upon its fealty, while fit him for his great work. He was a man watchful sentinel along the line of life of it was warm in its attachment to him and of great personal courage, and so mould

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clothing in the most exact and forcible language political definitions, clear, logical, fluent, and at times eloquent, and withal exceedingly ingenious, he was a man on the stump before the people in a campaign greatly to be dreaded.

Lincoln—calm, self-possessed, contemplative by nature, his mind capable of the deepest penetration, able to grasp any proposition and to analyze every element it contained; cautious, taking no position until every step leading to it had been tested, measured and planted in its appropriate place, but once resolving the depunctation or specious exposition; by was slow to believe that men would seriously combine and deliberately conspire by force of arms to destroy the Union.—With the greatest humility and self-abnemation here.

by force of arms to destroy the Union.—
With the greatest humility and self-abnegation he set out from his home in February, 1861, to enter upon the great work to which he had been dedicated.—
His own parting words will best express his feelings at that moment:

"My friends, no one not in my position can realize the sadness I feel at this parting. To this people I owe all that I am.—
Here I have lived more than a quarter of a centgry; here my children were born, and here one of them lies buried. I know not how soon I shall see you again. I go to assume a task more difficult than that which has decolved upon any man since the days of Washington. He never could have succeeded except for the aid of Divine Providence, upon which at all times he relied. I feel that I cannot succeed without the same almighty being I place my reliance for support, and I hope you, my friends, will all pray, that I may receive that Divine assistance, without which I cannot succeed, but with which success is certain. Again I bid you all an affectionate fatewell."

His journey to Washington was one His journey to washington was one continued ovation. He spoke at many places, but his addresses were all marked by the same sad spirit. At Philadelphia, in Independence Hall, touched by the memory of revolutionary times, and dimly catching a glimpse of his own sad one he said. end, he said :

ered with seditious and treasonable sen-timents. It was even seriously doubted that he would be peaceably inaugurated. On the fourth of March he sent forth to an anxious country his inaugural address.
It was marked by wisdom, dignity, and forbearance. The whole North accepted it as the emanation of a patriotic heart,

faithful followers of the North, and are in no respect similar, save in the most faithful followers of the North, and whose defection closed his chances of an election, faithful to the Constitution and the Union, became the candidate of the National Democracy. I will not dwell for a moment upon the great campaign. It is enough to say Lincoln was elected President of the United States.—

The absenced eight wears by the clave. achments of a people co-operating from all parts of the country in zealous efforts to settle the foundation of an empire of free people. Their successors had wars, but they were foreign wars. Save in one threat of civil war. The thoughts of the great men who preceded him in the of-fice of President of the United States were directed almost wholly to the estabconstitution to be interpreted and appli d to the multifarious wants and ci stances of a rising, agricultural, planting, manufacturing and commercial peo-ple; to fixing in the public mind the just relations existing and to continue to exist between the States and the new nation, and to extending and cultivating the civilized nations of the earth.—
Those who have succeeded him in the great office, found the country at peace with the world and free from civil war, rebellion or insurrection—encumbered, it is true, with dismembered fragments and poisonous with the smell of civil wa highest order, and the greatest firmnes and prudence to properly remould then into the Union. Tested by the circum

stances of either no standard will b He entered upon the performance of offending country's long career of peace, in the December of 1860? One by one States were falling away from the Union; treason, rank and foul, was plying its treason, rank and foul, was plying its project the Constitution, he would expression long post up you. sincere respect for tion, he would exlutely in the interest of the Union. His guiding star, his last hope, was the Union. When it was believed to be in peril, from whatever cause, he devastation upon a people not aroused arrest that cause, and appeal to the peo-and not capable of being aroused for ple and to Congress to sustain him. He months to the fatal destiny in store for would suspend the writ of habeas corpus, them. Congress, as the winter wore increase the regular army, and call out away, unable to solve the difficulties, at volunteers to preserve, it possible, the fore Congress, with the mournful state-ment, "The war still continues," the ed, equipped and mustered into the service ment, "The war still continues," the ed, equipped and mustered into the service Posterily, profoundly moved by the sim people, with a never-failing confidence of the United States as defenders of the plicity of his private life, elevated and his wisdom, held to his policy and Republic.

promise of a lengthened life, an ever doubting confidence upon terteraty, while and the color of the color of

nonuments of intellect, logic and learning, as models of purity and vigor, for all time in American political literature. He became the great central figure in the mighty panorama of war. All eyes were turned upon him, and he was by

were turned upon him, and he was by no means exempted from the sever-est criticism, from the bitterest complaints, and from the general discontent, when some fault was discovered or some unexpected calamity overtook the country or our arms. These overtook the country or our arms. Those who craved peace blamed Lincoln that it did not come; those who clamored for did not come; those who clamored for coln, the dof expedients, chastened and a more vigorous prosecution of the war blamed him equally without just cause. When those conflicts of words were raging around him he was usually silent, or if he replied it was always in good temper, and always with complete effect. In the fall of 1863, to a storm of this kind which had been ruging for some time he replied. There are those who are dissatisfied with me; to such I would say: You desire peace and you blame me that Satisfied with me; to such I would say:
You desire peace and you blame me that you do not have it, but how can we obtain it? There are but three conceivable ways. First, to suppress the rebellion by force of arms—this I am trying to do—are you for it? If you are, so far we are agreed. It you are not for it, a second way is to give up the union—I am against that—are you for it? If you are, you should the union—I am against that—are you for it? If you are, you should say so plainly. If you are not for force nor yet for dissolution, there only remains some imaginable compromise. I do not believe any compromise embracing the maintenance of the union is possible. Peace does not appear to be so distant as it did. I hope it will come soon, and come to stay, and so come as

people," and that such government has no safe foundation except as it shall rest upon the will, the free, outspoken opinion and will of the people, he studied with never ceasing industry not only to find out public opinion but how also to enlighten and have a tower of strength in

advance it. He was a tower of strength in

aiding popular opinion to move forward from old to new, from good to better and

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ble conclusions. But once discovered.

once known to be honest, reliable and

definitely formed public opinion, he gra-ciously and firmly moved forward with

it, taking the right step at the right time, in the right direction, and upon the consumations of his administration who shall look back now and find an error. Therefore it was, his opinions were all power-

ful with the people, with the Congress and in the deliberations of his Cabinet. Profoundly absorbed with the great

events around him, deeply penetrated with the sufferings of his country, super-

intending the operations of a million of men on land and sea, watching with

ceaseless vigilance the movements of the enemy, deliberating with his able Cabi-

net, consulting with the generals of his

keeping a constant watch upon our somewhat delicate foreign relations, and ever faithfully weighing the suggestions com-

ess rattle of a vast amount of floating

soon, and come to stay, and so come as to be worth the keeping in all future Still, let us not be over sanguine of a speedy final triumph. Let us be quite sober; let us diligently apply the Deeply impressed with the conviction that he was presiding over a "government of the people, by the people and for the people," and that such government has

dimity catching a glimpse of his own sade end, he said:

"All the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn, so far as I have been said to draw them, from the sentiments which originated in and were given to the world from this Hall. I never had a fegling politically that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence. That sentiment it was which gave promise in due time the weight would be lifted from the shoulders of men. Now my friends, can this country be saved upon that basis? If it can I will consider myself one of the happiest men in the world, if I can help to save it. If it cannot be saved apon that principle, it will be truly awful; but if this country cannot be saved without giving up the principle, I was about to say, I would rather be assassinated on the spot than surrender it. I have said nothing but what I am willing to live by, and if it be the pleasure of Almighty God to die by."

He found the National Capital smothered with seditious and treasonable senadvanced positions. He listened attentively to the popular voice, and what is more, and now was greatly to his advantage, from long association with the people and from having had much to do for most of his life in materially aiding in giving direction to public opinion, he knew how to discriminate between blustic and correctness between the cease.

and as a just and true exposition of the Constitution and bis duty:

Constitution and bis duty:

"I hold that in contemplation of universal law, and of the Constitution, the union of the states is perpetual. I therefore consider that, in view of the Constitution, the Union is unbroken, and to the extent of my ability I shall take eare that the laws of the Union be faithfully executed in all the States. In doing this there need be no blood shed nor violence, unless it be forced upon the national authority. In your hands, my disatisfied fellow-countrymen and not in mine, are the momentus issues of civil war. The Government will not assall you—you can have no conflict without being yourselves the aggressors. You have no coth registered in Heaven to destroy the Government, while

sad experiences between that day and this we now see how fatal the mistake that would not heed such words of warning and hope. No suggestions of amia-cable settlement, no appeals to love of

cable settlement, no appeals to love of country, no implorings for peace could stay the mad current of events. War we must have—long, cruel, fratricidal try, and what good shall come of it, intimating that he was of humble origin, without education, unlearned in the

cil? Leaving, and wisely leaving, to the heads of the various departments the management and direction of the oldinary and formal duties of each, which are never unimportant but in a greateiv il war of the highest significance, in the higher and graver responsibilities of his office, as to what policy should control in measures for the prosecution of the war, the preservation of the union and the emancipation of a race, it is not true, and therefore ought not that he was not the leading spirit of his administration. It is altogether true to say, and this without disparagement to the distinguished men who composed it respected, honored and loved as they ever will be by a grateful country, that in is cabinet he was premier and without peer.

It is but repeating history to state the rebellion was organized and fought upon the idea of founding a confederacy upon the corner stone of human slavery. It was the counter purpose of the frie the national government to resist the dissolution of the union for this or any peaceable and commercial relations with other purpose, and to leave the institution of slavery to state control, where it then existed, and to trust to time and the growth of a better sentiment for its final extinction. It was therefore alike the cause of the war and the curse of the country. From the first it was an element to be dealt with, and in those times with the views of many of our friends, not when shall mistory cease to recount the awful circumstances in rapid succession has duties like one feeling his way amid ing man. His views upon the subject were forming all along the horizon of our unoffending country's long career of peace, liabitually regardful of the rights of of the inauguration, for they had under-

vet reconciled upon its many aspects, to be cautiously and wisely dealt with. Lin-coln knew this, knew it better than the many earnest and impatient friends of emancipation, and was perhaps qualified to manage it than any other liv gone no change since the election. If the south would remain in the union, he would not disturb the institution in the states. If they would dissolve the union he would be released from that policy. The war raging and the enemy utilizing these very slaves to still more firmly rivet their own chains, those of them es caping from the lines of the enemy or ocing neither slave or free, to their utte Union, and await the approval of Con- amazement became contrabands. Next To the administration of the affairs of a nation in such plight Abraham Lincoln had just been chosen by his grateful ed more doubtful, he grew and strength
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strengthened by the woes of his country, patiently awaited the coming of the hour when a divided and hissiating pub-

to the calls of justice and patriotism in that race to which he was born, his fame will still be safe. Another race of four millions, with their countless descen dants of free-born children, holding his means, never doubting that a just God in his own good time will give us the right-The commencement of his second

term as President of the United States, and the close of the rebellion, came closely together. I do not know that the time or the place is fitting for an examination of the course likely to have been taken by him upon the questions of what is now known as reconstruction.— It is true to say from the great hold he had upon the hearts of the people, and their immovable confidence in him—a confidence perhaps enjoyed by no President from Washington down to his own time—any plan maturely considered and seriously put forward by Lincoln would have met with favor, and it is probable would have been adopted by the people. He was a merciful and forgiving man — He promptly ratified the generous terms of surrender dictated to the armies of the rebellion by his humane and victothe rebellion by his numane and victorious General. His proclamation of pardon and amnesty, of December, 1863, granted with restoration of all property rights, the right to vote to all, with certain specified exceptions as to classes, who had been in rebellion, and who moved operation are orthogonally appointed to support the would subscribe an oath to support the constitution of the United States and the Union thereunder, and faithfully abide by and support all acts of Congress and proclamations of the President having proclamations. Of the Africa and natural reference to slavis. This, it must be remembered, was during the wir. But now that peacethad come, by surrender and not by compromise as in 1861 actual rebellion had released him from the pol icy of leaving slavery to the States, and in time allowed him to move forward to emancipation, so in 1865, compulsory submission would have released him from terms proposed in 1868, and permitted him to move forward to higher and broader grounds. In addition to the two great facts that the circumstances of the white and colored popular changed, and the close of the war, entirely changed, and the glimpses on several occasions given out of a purpose on his part to favor a most enlightoned and liberated and library to seam the control of the control o armies and the commauders of his fleets, ing to him from the great-body of the people, he did not descend into the details of administration, and perhaps did not consider it of serious importance who were appointed to subordinate positions in the civil survice or possibly who were eral policy as to all, so as to reunite the country upon a just and enduring basis, stood the great fact that in 1861 he had said he had rather be assassinated than surrender the sentiment in the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal." It is not likely at the try, and what good shall come of it, intimating that he was of humble origin, without education, unlearned in the philosophy of government and the politic politic rature of diplomacy, and that therefore he was not the master of his council? Leaving, and wisely leaving to the close of a contest in which that principle tion, the fullest rights implied and covered by the broad declaration that all men are equal.

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THE SPECIAL TRAIN FOR SPRING-FIELD.

The special train, consisting of nine coaches and three baggage cars, left the city this morning at about ten minutes past eight. The scene at the depot before the departure of the train was one of confusion. The majority of the people who left for the State capital did not reach the depot until a few minutes before eight o'clock, and the way they crowded and jammed around the ticket office was a caution. Men crowded around, determined on having a ticket, ind finding that they couldnit get one immediately, would fume and fret and run from one window to the other with the greatest anxiety. An occasional ringing of the bell on the engine had the effect to heighten the excitement and keep the crowd in a hurry an flurry Some mischevous train men would occadid hurry. Some of the most excited climed up on the shoulders of the men their money right under the ticket

agent's nose. An old "gemmen of cullah" attracted particular attention by blurting out betimes, "Heah, I want a ticket right off." He walked up and down past the Friday evening, Oct. 16th, at 7½ o'clock, ticket office like a caged hyena, while to hear report from the general commitgreat beads of sweat stood out on his tee of arrangements on the reception brow. At last he got his ticket and and entertainment of the Litchfield nade for the train.

As the engine whistled and started out from all. there was a grand rush for the train, and a general plowing into the platform by those unaccustomed to jumping on trains. The majority of those who left were

our business men and prominent citizens, and an attempt on our part to give their names would be a failure.

The nine coaches were all well filled. The baggage cars were left empty, probably to be occupied by persons getting or between this city and Springfield.

The T., W. & W. R. R. will make good pile of money from this excursion. This morning about \$558 worth of tickets were sold, about \$90 worth having been sold to persons who left on the three o'clock train this morning.

Waterproofs and Circulars, hand-Goldburg's.

What is Needed .- One thing much know of no town where the natural lay out doubt dead in Decatur. of the land is more perfectly adapted to a complete system of drainage than this, especially the business portion of it.

We understand that the great difficulty in the way of introducing and perfeeting a system of drainage lies in the fact that the property holders who are to be principally benefitted by it take no interest in the matter, and the council does not feel like imposing a tax upon the citizens generally to do a work that something individually towards the en-

and owners of building, the cellars of be sold in lots of ten or more. which fill with water whenever a heavy affairs is certain to produce.

Miss M. Falconer will give her fall and winter Millinery Opening, Thursday J. P. Marsh is turning out some of and Friday, Oct. 22d and 23d. All are [13-d8t

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> Clothing and Piece Goods, cheaper than since 1860, at MARBLE HALL. oet 13-dtf

Doing Well.-Wm. Welch, the tinner thrown from a wagon here about a week and examine before you buy at cost. ago, is doing tolerably well since his ar-

V. Barber & Co. have pretty thor oughly cleaned out their summer stock of boots and shoes, and are now offering to the public some of the nicest fall and winter goods ever brought to this market .-

Ruches, Ties, Notions, Furnishing Goldburg's. | oct 13-dtf

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dick Newell, the younger, is in the

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Accident .- An old lady by the name of Moore was so unfortunate as to tumsionally yell out "hurry up,"—and they ble off a pair of back stairs, in the neighborhood of Athons' shop this morning, breaking her left arm. Drs. Chenoweth standing at the windows, and shoved and Walston were called and set the broken limb, and the patient, it is hoped, will soon recover.

> Fire Department .- A general meeting of the Fire Department will take place firemen. The committee desires to hear H. P. CHRISTIE, C. E.

.. The train from the west was one hour late to-day. .. Eight of the REPUBLICAN employes

are at Springfield to-day. ...If business seems congestive, try

printers<sup>1</sup> ink, well rubbed in, .. The lustre of stove polish is expedited by mixing it with soap suds.

..Kitchen will serve you with tea and the largest stock of dry goods in Decaturoffee of the finest flavor and quality. ..Breathes there a man so soft of cheek, who never to himself did squeak, Goods House in the United States, accord-

'I'll register this very week?" If not, he's meaner than a sneak. .. Base ball with the Decatur boys is are thus enabled to buy most of their fust playing out. Atpresent there is not one organized club in the city, and such | Package, which gives them great advana thing as a match game has long been

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Hats, Caps, Gloves and ready-made Clothing-an immense stock, at

New Feathers, -a prime article, for sale by J. G. Starr & Son. 12 d1w

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TERMS OF SALE-A credit of 9 months rain occurs, will continue the pumping will be given with approved security, note operation, and submit to the filth and bearing 10 per cent, interest from date. A malaria which the existing state of deduction of 5 per cent, will be made for cash.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. M ROBINSON & TAYLOR. sharp.

Ludies' White Underwear, at greatly reduced prices, at GOLDBURG'S.

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find the Republican mountain a big him to his father's funeral. Mr. Brown out, and don't pay full price for old shop ... To be reminded that "there is beautiful taing to handle, and after it rolls over was only sick about an hour. His sudhim on the first Tuesday in November den death has cast a gloom over the he will hardly know that he was ever a community in which he lived. He was candidate for legislative honors. He honest, truthful and faithful in all the does wisely to "rejoice in hope," for he relations of life, and died as he had lived, at peace with his fellows and his Maker. He leaves a widow to mourn Zephyrs, Germantown Yarns, Canvas, his loss, with whom he trod the path of

Died,-This morning, at his father's residence, seven miles north of Decatur, The funeral takes place from the resi-

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Powers, Ferriss & Co. manufacture the best Boots and Shoes in Decatur.

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to be out of pain, but has no conmoving, packing or snipping pianos, left trol over his limbs, and it is feared that at P. T. Locke & Co.'s music store, will be impossible to give the flavor but the figures receive prompt attention. J. C. HART.

10-d2w Winter is nearly here-prepare for it by getting your new clothes at

Cheney Brothers best Black Gros Grain Silk, \$1.50 per yard, at LINN & SORDAGE. For nice, sweet new lard, go to Im-

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If you want a splendid suit, call at

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> Baker, Republican. Further returns show increased Dem.

periments have been making for burning our soft coal successfully in a self-feeding the election of the entire Democratic magazine stove, that would require the fire | Conservative ticket by from 700 to Public Sale of Cattle. - We will sell at | to be built but once during the season, and | 1,000 majority. Information from the public auction to the highest bidder, at the one in which fire could be kept from ten outside counties show that the Consti-

> that the volume of currency shall be duced prices. He is not selling at cost, enlarged; that a tariff for revenue only

> than the cost shoe stores. Call and see perance and general cussedness, the worn goods that are out of style, when Democratic party has carried Ohio by you can bny good fashionable goods at a fair price. goods at a la decided majority, and elected 12, may be 14 out of twenty congressmen."

Pike, the Jeweler, is agent for the sale of the best brands of American watches Important to Boarders.—Ten or twelve regular boarders can be accommodated with board and good rooms at \$1,00 per week, at No. 29 West North street .-Table board will be furnished for \$3,00 per veek. Newton Thompson.

May 13-dif. May 13-dif.

A. Smith, Hon. R. J. Oglesby, Hon.

S. A. Huriburt, Larkin G. Mead, the ry Adams has this day filed his petition artist who designed the Lincoln monung Paper constantly on hand, at Geo. S. ment, Gen. S. M. Hendrick, Hon.

Durfae's salesroom. No. 16 Feet Main

ing Paper constantly on hand, at Geo. S. ment, Gen. S. M. Hendrick, Hon. Durfee's salesroom, No. 16 East Main street.

Schuyler Colfax, Robert F. Lincoln, Now, unless; you, the said leibelt Adams shall be and appear, at the time aforesaid at the court house in Decatur, county and Louis; Gen. John McDonald, Colonel the said petition will be taken is reconfessed and answer, plead or demur the said petition will be taken is reconfessed and and answer, plead or demur the said petition will be taken is reconfessed and and erree entered accordingly. September 22d, 1874.

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September 22d, 1874. Durfee's salesroom, No. 16 East Main Schuyler Colfax, Robert F. Lincoln, and in the election of the entire Re- St. Louis Democrat, Capt. Heaford,

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office. Other candidates were elected Band, and a large number of others. Moving Pianos. - All orders for by a good majority. Roberts, candirival at his home in Sumvan. The seems a nonday appear to be out of pain, but has no conmoving, packing or shipping planes, left what behind but gets a good majority. the the majority for Gurber cannot fall ated. The eight grand triumphal far short of 15,000. The returns come arches are festooned with evergreens, in slowly. Thayer, f r United States and on them are suitable mottoes. The Senator, is insured.

> -Ninety-two counties reported give dead," and then follows the names of a gains over the Pepublican vote of last score or more of the fallen heroes. will be about 40,000.

trict, will have nearly 6,000 majority. American eagle with extended wings.

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### THE ELECTIONS.

Various Results-Suc-

can—Ohio and Indiana.

The Cathering at

The City Profusely Decorated.

to 10,000 majofity. They claim a majority of the Legislature, which is not conceded by the Democrats. From present indications the Congressional delegation will stand as follows: First District, Heilman, Republican, Second, Williams, Democrat; Third, Kerr, Democrat : Fourth, New, Democrat Fifth, Holman, Democrat; Sixth, Robinson, Republican; Seventh, doubtful; Eighth, Hunter, Republican; Ninth, doubtful; Tenth, Calkins, Republican Eleventh, Evans, Republican; Twelfth, Hamilton, Democrat; Thirteenth,

ocratic gains in the State ticket. The indications are now that the Democratic majority in the State will reach from ten to fifteen thousand. Later returns place the election of Hunter in the Eighth and Calkins in the Tenth District in doubt, and the delegation will stand nine Democrats to four Republi-

LITTLE ROCK, October 14.-Returns from this, Pulaski County, show

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14 .- From very full reports from all parts of Ohio, received during last night, it is evident that the State has gone Democratic by from 10,000 to 15,000 majority. Furwould inform the ladies of Decatur and ther returns received up to 9 o'clock vicinity that she has removed her hair this morning do not change the status of last night's dispatches. The indica R. C. Hamsher, in Central Block, where tions are that the Democrats elect 12 she will keep a full line of hair goods in out of the 20 congressmen. The additional Democratic Congressmen suppos ed to be elected are Savage in the Thir-When consumers have learned that the so called cheap oysters are in reality the most expensive, they will ask for Rurn's Square Brand and get cans filled with fine large oysters.

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Remember, goods are cheap, at 13-dtf

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but is selling a better article for less money shall exist." The Gazette says: "On the plat-

SPRINGFIELD, October 14.—The boom of artillery at 12 o'clock last night announced the arrival of Gen. Sherman and his party, and since then every train has brought among others the fol lowing distinguished guests: Presi dent Grant, General Babcock, Vice President Wilson, Secretary of War Belknap, Secretary of the Navy Borie, General B. H. Grierson and staff, Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, Gen. Custer, Gen. Giles Col. F. M. Taylor, of Belleville, Col. J. Garber was elected Governor by the B. Nulton, of Carrollton, Ill., besides largest majority ever given on that the officers and members of the Arsenal

one on the south side of the State House Square is draped in mourning, MARSHALLTOWN. Iowa, October 14. and has the motto "In memory of our year of over 6,000. Republican ma- The old residence of President Lincoln, jority in the State on Secretary of State on the corner of Eighth and Jackson streets, is decorated with an evergreen Indications are now that the nine arch over the front gate, at the apex of Republican candidates for Congress will which is a medallion of Lincoln, and be elected. Wilson, in the Fifth Disperched upon the arch a splendid

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# HAVE OPENED AN UNUSUALLY large the stock of Blankets, Flannels, Shawis, Cloaks, Furs and Ladles' Stits, which were purchased entirely of the

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thereby saving the Jobbers' profit, which we propose to give to the

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We have selected our Fall and Winter stock with great care, both as to style and price, and can assure the public that our goods will be sold at the

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For the purpose of disposing of the Stock now on hand, the Gas Company will deliver

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Decatur Township Officers.

Board of Supervisors.

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CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES. Passayterian Onured On Prairie Spect between Main and Church streets. Rev. Robert Madkenzie, pastor. Regular services it 10% o'clock, A. M. and 7:30 v. M.; Subbath aboot. 2 v. M. at 1014 o'clock, A. M. and 720 P. M.; Subbath school, 2 P. M.; Subbath school, 2 P. M.; Subbath First Mwillonist Eriscopal Churdh.—Corner of North Water and William Streets, Rey. W. M. McElroy, pastor. Services at 1014 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Subbath school at 2 P. M. Stapps Offapel, (Methodost Eriscopal).—Corner of Eldorado and Franklin streets.—Rey. Wm. Styenson, pastor. Services at 102 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Subbath school at 2 P. M. W. Frontist Presiding Elder.

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Degree Council, No. 2, O. U. A. M. mosts at Past tall over Hildsbrandt's drug store, every flursday evening. MASONIO. MASON LOBER, NO. 8, A. F. & A. M.—Regurar meeting, Saturday night preceding full moon every mouth. G. W. Bright, W. M.; Samuel Nowell, Secretary.

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[Sept. 8-d4m\*]

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SAMUEL LOWE VS. HARRIS T. WILLIAMS, et al. Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a decree rendered in the above entitled cause, at the August term, A. D. 1874; of the circuit court within and for the county of Macon and state of lilinois, the undersigned will sell on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1874, between the hours of 9 o'clock a, m, and sunset of said day, at the west door of the courthouse, in the city of Decatur, Illinois, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, to wit;

Lot No, four (1), in block No, fifteen (15), in the recorded plat of the town of Maroni.

Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Said to commence at 10 o'clock a, m.

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Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.
Decatur, III., September 25th, 1874
R. H. MERTWEATHER,
Master In Chancery, for Mason Co., III.
September 25, 1874 diw.

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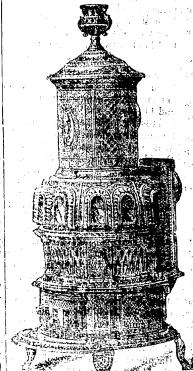
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CINCINNATI, - OHIO

Administrators' Sale

REAL ESTATE!

Saturday, the 26th day of September.

M. D. 1874, between the hours of 100 clock, a m. and 50 clock, p. m., of said day, sell at public vendue, at the west door of the court house, in the city of Decatur, in said Macon county, the following described real estate in Macon county, in the State of Hilmols, to-wit: Part of the east half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four. (31), in township soventeen (17) north, range three (3) east of the 3d P. M., containing fifteen agres.

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TERMS OF SALE—One-half in six, and one-half in nine months, the purchaser to give his notes, bearing ten per cent, interest, with good personal sccurity and a mortgage on the premises purchased, to. nortgage on the premises purchased, teeurs the same,
CHRISTIANA CHANCE, Adm'r,
WILLIAM M. CHANCE, Adm'r,
August 29—d4w.

Commissioner's Sale! JOSEPH STARR VS. THOMAS W. LAWSON AND MARTHA JANE LAWSON.

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